

## KUHN SELECTED TO LEAD TOUR OF EUROPE BY STUDENTS' CLUB

See Passion Play as Feature of Journey

Price Is \$650; Includes Every Possible Expense.

### TOUCH WAR COUNTRY

The Student's Travel Club, the largest Educational Tour organization in America, has selected Professor Albert Kuhn of the History and German departments to direct one of the main tours to Europe starting in the summer of 1930. As Director on board ship, the professor will organize and direct the social and educational program of some three to five hundred tourists who will travel under the auspices of this club.

The itinerary of the tour which will be led by Professor Kuhn, runs as follows:

The steamer will leave New York June 20, land at Havre, France, June 29. The party will then go to Paris and remain there for four days. From there the route will include Avignon in southern France; Nice on the French Riviera; Monte Carlo, Genoa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Italian Lakes, Swiss Alps including a motor tour over the best scenic passes, Munich, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Vienna, Prague, Dresden, Berlin, the Rhine country, Amsterdam, London, Scotland and the Shetland Islands.

### Price Inclusive

The entire journey will take two months and will cost, hotels, meals, transportation, sight-seeing included, not more than \$695.

Professor Kuhn has also been given the representation of tours of a lesser extent and at less cost. He has stated that he will welcome any consultation regarding the best tour to take and the approximate cost of each.

Professor R. F. Myers, principle of the Thomas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs, is acting as organizer of the tour for Professor Kuhn.

## Art Students Design Reception Invitations

The invitations for the Formal Reception which is to be given February 21 by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the faculty are being designed by Helen Johnson and Rose Zenzlue, of the Art Department, under the direction of Miss Augusta Knight and the Y program committee.

The invitation will be in the form of a block print, carrying out the idea of the reception which has a colonial theme. The designs which have been submitted are unusually clever, according to Miss Knight, and as soon as a design has been definitely decided upon and the block completed, the printing will begin. This will probably be done by the various members of the Y.

### SCHEDULES POSTED

Schedules of next semester's classes are now posted on the bulletin boards in the main hall. The time of the classes, instructors, and rooms where classes will be held are to be found on these schedules.

### TEACHER TO SPEAK

Deputy County Attorney John W. Yeager will speak to the Psychology Club, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, on the subject, "The Practical Application of Psychology to the Practice of Law." Meeting will be held in the conservatory and all are invited to attend.

## LONG TALK ON SHORT SKIRT OR THE LONG

At the Tuesday morning meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the Conservatory at ten o'clock an interesting debate was held upon the much discussed question of the long or short skirts for women. A number of girls were present and seemed profitably entertained. There was no verdict.

## Anderson Heads Education Club

Membership Thrown Open to All Students in Department

Bertha Anderson, who is enrolled in the four year Education course, was elected president of the Education Club at a meeting held Jan. 9. Peggy Ralston was chosen as vice-president while Helen Duell and Frances Koupman will fill the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Peggy Ralston and Helen Duell are students in the kindergarten primary departments while Frances Koupman is enrolled in the elementary teachers' division.

Membership in the Education club is open to all students who are taking courses in the Department of Education and a cordial invitation is extended to all by the new officers and teachers in the Education Department who sponsor the club.

## Eastburn Talks on Local Opportunity

Says Students Just Begin Learning After Degree Days Are Completed

"As soon as the college graduates realize that they are just beginning to learn when they have received their degree, the sooner they will succeed in life," advised G. B. Eastburn, head of the Chamber of Commerce, in an appeal to the students for continued learning after graduation, at the assembly Friday, Jan. 10. His talk was informal, but stressed several vital facts concerning Omaha's business, school life in general, economic situations and changes throughout the country, and the prospects of the future. He was especially fitted to speak on such subjects as he has had ten years of Chamber of Commerce work.

He urged the students leaving school to stay in Omaha and to help develop Omaha's resources and opportunities. He expressed his belief that Omaha has a great future in river navigation, industrial consolidation, railroad consolidations, and that the man who will know how to aid in these enterprises will be the man who will step ahead.

### "Means to an End"

"A person should spend his wealth in the community in which he obtained it. Business is a means to an end and if a person obtains no profits from lack of support it is obvious that he will not have profits for these things like Omaha University."

Nebraska is noted for its corn production, butter, and other industrial and agricultural products but most of all it should be noted for the type of young people with the proper idea of business as it is seen and as it will be after other changes take place, according to the speaker. "It is a plain business fact that in many business houses here in Omaha there are managers whose personal time is not spent out," he said. "In such cases Mr. Eastburn recommended that a young person with a vision be placed in his position."

## Baxter Urges Student Support of Muny Plan

Privilege Extended to Omaha Youths in Having Local University

### CONTINUE PETITIONS

W. F. Baxter, who has been appointed chairman of the Municipal University project by the Greater Omaha association, spoke to the combined student and faculty bodies of the University of Omaha colleges during the assembly period, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the university.

Mr. Baxter was introduced by Dr. E. W. Emery, president of the university. Students in Omaha are being extended a privilege when they are allowed to enter the university, according to Mr. Baxter.

### Business Behind School

"The deficit each year which is paid by business men of Omaha shows that they are more than merely interested in the local university," said Mr. Baxter.

"A university in Omaha would offer education to thousands who are unable to leave home and go to other cities. There are other students who would stay."

"Education is a civic responsibility and a city asset."

"Every time someone suggests a change of any sort, we find the pessimist who predicts a dire calamity."

Mr. Baxter asked the students and faculty members to aid in circulating petitions among voters in Omaha so that the municipal university bill may be voted on during May. 12,000 petitioners are necessary to bring the bill to a vote. 3,000 more are needed.

## Grinnell Dean Defends Present Day Students

S. L. Beatty Predicts Radical Changes in Modern Colleges

Speaking before the Interprofessional Institute recently on the subject "The Problems of Modern College Life," Prof. S. L. Beatty, dean of men at Grinnell College, upheld the "inalienable right of the college man to make a fool of himself occasionally."

He opened his discussion of the question with an accusation, not of the students, but of their parents and the middle-aged people who, according to him, do most of the "cutting up" that is blamed upon the college student.

### No Canine Futures

"I have no sympathy with those men and women who go about the country proclaiming that the young people are going to the dogs," he said. "The college student of today is not guilty of half the accusations made against him."

"He is sincere, and what's more, he knows what he is doing. The difficulty is that few parents realize this."

According to Prof. Beatty, many radical changes may be expected in the next few years in the American colleges. He believes that the colleges will expand, making possible a type of education not attained before. "Far less attention will be paid to the cutting of classes and rules for eligibility, with much more attention to the abilities of the individual," he remarked in connection with what he believes the most important change. "There will be still greater discrimination and selection of the college, with the parents and children acting together."

To further convenience University of Omaha readers, The Gateway has installed a downtown theater section which will carry pictures of all popular shows including pictures.

## Logan Lauded by Chicago Journal

"Messiah" to Be Repeated Next Year With Majority of Present Cast

### "WERRENWRATH BORED"

The mass performance of the "Messiah" by a chorus of more than one thousand singers drawn from all possible sources in Omaha and augmented by singers from many smaller places in Iowa and Nebraska, delighted a large audience at the Omaha City Auditorium on December 16, according to the December 27 issue of the "Music News," a weekly magazine published in Chicago.

"The performance was sponsored and presented by the University of Omaha Choral Union. The direction was in the hands of Noel J. Logan of the Omaha Conservatory and the accompaniments were furnished by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, assisted by two pianists, Myrtle Benson and Mary Silver," states "Music News."

### Kemp Is Sweet

"The soloists were Elsa Arendt, Lillian Knowles, Edwin Kemp, and Reginald Werrenwrath. Mr. Kemp's initial phrase, 'Comfort Ye,' was a beautiful introductory note. His voice is beautiful, true and really sweet, and of great capability. The chorus following was magnificent—almost as one person and in perfect unison—evident from the start that the conductor had perfect control—this excellence did not grow less, but on the contrary, the singing was better and better as the oratorio progressed."

Werrenwrath's first appearance was disappointing, the solo being done in a very indifferent manner as if he were bored and his attitude seemed to say 'it doesn't matter how I sing for these folks.' But, in his next solo, 'For Behold,' he did better, getting 'warmed up,' as it were. In 'Why Do the Nations,' especially germane to his style, he was fine.

"Miss Knowles' first solo was lovely—her voice has lovely, sympathetic qualities."

### Solos Well Taken

"Mrs. Arendt was great in her offerings, best of all in 'Come Unto Me,' which, following Miss Knowles' perfect rendition of 'He Shall Feed His Flock,' was also very effective. The two solos received tremendous applause."

Professor Logan announces that the "Messiah" will be presented again next year with a chorus of 2,500 voices. He is quite enthusiastic about the next performance. He says, however, that the rest of this year will be devoted to various university projects that he is planning.

## German Grand Opera At City Auditorium

American Legion Sponsors Foreign Playcast Presentation

Music lovers of Omaha and the surrounding country for a radius of more than 150 miles are looking forward to the coming engagement of the German Grand Opera company at the Omaha City Auditorium under the joint auspices of the American Legion and the Associated Realists.

The German company, which is making its second United States tour since the war, will present Wagner's "The Valkyrie," from the four-opera cycle of "Ring of the Nibelung," and "Tristan and Isolde" on Saturday night, February 15.

A committee of 30 Omaha and outside German teachers is assisting the two sponsoring organizations in the task of bringing and presenting this unusual attraction.

## WINTERS REPRESENTS OMAHA IN DETROIT PROHIBITION CONTEST

SENIOR MEETING TO RE-PLACE M. MENNIE

The senior class will hold a meeting at noon today in Room 2. Several important matters will be decided upon at the meeting including class colors, and electing a Senior male member of the Student Council to fill the vacancy left by Merle Mennie. The class will decide on Senior plans, and discuss a class play. All members of the class are requested to be present.

## Charles Wood Speaks To Science Students

Shows Per Cent of Bootleg Liquor To Be Poison

Mr. Charles Wood, former student of the University of Omaha, recently addressed the Chemistry students at Science Hall. Mr. Wood is now associated with the U. S. government and connected with the Prohibition department.

Speaking on the topic, "Prohibition," he told of the various liquors seized by prohibition agents, and brought to his department for analysis. He pointed out that 2 per cent of the "booze" taken is in good while one-half of 1 per cent is poison.

He also discussed the various tests used in analyzing perfumes, narcotics, and drugs. He encouraged the students to study Chemistry, by showing how large a field is open for advanced chemists.

## Room for Educated Realist in Talkies

Executive Educators Have Wide Field in Every Department of Pictures

"My dream," says Walter F. Wanger, General Manager of the Production Department of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, in an interview with Julia Pegler in the February College Humor, "is an educational community center where the talking motion picture will bring to the poorest person the greatest academic advantages of the day."

"In the morning there would be a lecture, perhaps by Elsie De Wolfe, on interior decoration, or by Professor Einstein on his theory of relativity. In the afternoon and evening, there would be concerts by great singers and musicians, lectures by the most learned men and women in the world, addresses by statesmen and scientists and philosophers, and news events from the entire universe. There would be a twelve hour program divided into sections, a sort of combination of Town Hall, correspondence school and university extension course, plus a review of the happenings in the day's news."

Want American and Foreign "Theatrical producers are not equipped for this work. We need educators, both American and foreign. This medium should make education more attractive than it has ever been before. The talkies have changed the motion picture from a theatrical enterprise and a luxury to a commodity. For our business, we now need trained scholars, academic minds, and also the type of educator who is an executive."

"In a world-wide organization such as ours, it is necessary to have men who can understand languages and can work constructively in all parts of the globe. We need lawyers for our legal department, artists, mechanics and craftsmen. We want college men and women, really if they are not too theoretical and are not afraid of real hard work and long hours."

## Stuart Peterson Wins First in Oratorical

Delegates Will Travel in New Ak-Sar-Ben Special

### ANTI-SALOON PROJECT

In a recent essay contest sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League of Nebraska, Miss Jeanette Winters was chosen as winner from the University of Omaha. Her essay, "Ten Years of Prohibition," was submitted to the committee with the other essays composed by the members of the English department. The essays were required as a part of the work of the semester.

During the holiday season, Miss Winters received notice that she had been chosen winner and would be one of the thirty students from Nebraska to attend the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League at Detroit. All of her expenses are to be paid, which includes railroad fare both ways, lodging and meals, and a ticket to the national banquet. A sight-seeing trip through Detroit and other things of interest for the winners are being planned. The delegates are traveling on the Burlington's new train "The Ak-Sar-Ben" and left Omaha for Detroit on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14.

Miss Winters is a Junior at Omaha University and does part-time work in the school library besides carrying the required number of hours.

Stuart C. Peterson, Freshman, won first place in the oratorical contest. He receives the same honors given Miss Winters.

(Turn to page 2 of this issue for the winning essay in complete form.)

## Baker Member of Playhouse Cast

In the forthcoming presentation of the Community Playhouse, "The Queen's Husband," to be given the week of Jan. 13, the role of the German Crown Prince will be taken by Russell Baker, member of the Omaha Play Production class.

The role is not a "straight" but a character study. Crown Prince Williams is a wealthy, but foolish nobleman who is an ardent wooer of the Princess Ann. She refuses him in spite of the wish of the queen's mother to have her daughter marry him.

While a student of Central High School, Baker was prominent in dramatics, having appeared in many productions of the Central High Playhouse. At the university he is continuing his study of dramatic art. He has contributed several popular works to the Club's Corner of this paper.

### TICKETS OR MONEY IN

President Emery has asked The Gateway to remind students that basketball tickets or money must be turned in as soon as possible. Outstanding bills pertaining to basketball must be paid.

### SULLINGER PROMOTED

Professor T. Earl Sullinger, head of the Sociology Department, has been made a member of the State Social Legislative Committee which represents the State Conference of Social Workers, Omaha Council of Social Agencies, and the Omaha Social Workers Club. This committee is organized to study social legislation, its enforcement, and to present new legislative amendments. Professor Sullinger will also have one of his studies, "Justice in Social Work," published in an early issue of the Department's Journal of Social Work.



## THE GATEWAY

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## EDITORIAL

## CARRY ON

Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins founded the University of Omaha with an honest purpose in mind. He felt the need for greater educational opportunities in the city of Omaha than were available just then. He might have entered any one of the hundreds of other universities which offered him high, well-salaried positions at that time. Being a philosopher by nature, a theologian by degree, and an idealist by profession, Dr. Jenkins felt that his services were needed in building up a university in Omaha.

The University of Omaha was not the spasmodic result of desire for publicity, wish for a memorial plot, or possession of great riches. The university was started through the donations offered by business men of Omaha who had, at that time, the ability to look far ahead and see just how logical was the plan offered by Dr. Jenkins.

Today, not one student on the campus, and scarcely one faculty member in the class-rooms, can give an intelligent or accurate account of the story connected with the founding of the university. When questioned off the campus, the average student will look into far away spaces and change the subject to a basketball campaign or a literary endeavor.

Think it over. What is needed more than anything else on the Omaha campus is not money. It is not highly educated and degree-bound faculty members that make a school. It is faith. Faith in the founder of the school, faith in the present university, and faith in the future, which is inevitable and not to be held back by a few insignificant, non-thinking pessimists, is what we offer you, not today, but always. Doggone yuh!

(Editor's note: "Faith" is defined quite clearly in most any dictionary.)

## NOT TO BE READ IN PUBLIC

Fair reader, if you would keep others from shaming you with laughter, peruse these words in private so that the crimson tint of your blush will be safely hidden.

Just as the football season was over, someone happened to remark that there would probably be no basketball for the university this year. "What, no basketball?" shouted the collegiate-minded one. "We're going to have lots of basketball. I'll sell tickets, I'll buy tickets, I'll bring my friends, I'll back the school I'll....."

What we want to know is just how many tickets DID you sell? How many tickets DID you buy? How many friends DID you bring? How many times DID you stand pat and boost your university when such was needed?

The Gateway office bears four words which may well apply to the person who needs to be directed by such. They are: "Pep! Speed! Promptness! Accuracy!" From the weak, slow, tardy and inaccurate showing that has been the response to the plea made by authorities and athletes, we well conclude that such spurring and prompting is needed.

We want more than press agent hot air. We want action. We want a real show. Up with the curtain. Let's go.

K. J. Logan now promises a real opera for the university. All that is needed is a little display of willingness on the part of students to secure another great success.

Just when these delegates from the university who go to Lincoln for instruction to achieve greater things. Who knows but that this very Prohibition question may be solved after all by some one of the many students who are giving their time to such meditation.

Remember that it is a magazine similar to the suppressed Nebraska University "Argosy" is soon to make a bow before Omaha.

Remember that it is a magazine similar to the suppressed Nebraska University "Argosy" is soon to make a bow before Omaha.

Ships that pass in the night and speak to each other in passing;  
Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness.  
So on the ocean of life we pass and speak one to another,  
Only a look and a voice; then darkness again and silence.  
—Henry W. Longfellow.

## Mac's Mutterings

HAVING SOMEWHAT of a hang-over from the jolly season of festivity, we now open fire for the New Year while C. Gardner, our mammoth pledge who still retains Central High school boyishness, fills the office with loud remarks stimulated by certain humor magazines.

CARRYING ON the good work of giving out publicity to those who ask for it, we must not overlook C. Jelen, Alpha Sig infant, who continually opens a nine o'clock class with a veritable barrage of clever remarks.

OUR AMBITION varies with the weather. Once we wished to show others how to operate efficiently the campus news columns. Now things have changed. After viewing a mighty strong man toss a pretty maid about the stage, our ambitions heads in that direction. Don't worry. Our chest needs about three years of road-work at this time.

INTIMATE CONVERSATION with numerous members of the faculty proves that they are really not as bad as we had supposed. The math prof. actually gave us a thrilling lift in his one million type car. Others are actually human (or is it humane at times).

NEWS ITEMS: Dr. Jonson and Mr. Boswell are now said to be equals by Harry Salpeter of New York. Susan Glaspell, New York, who composed "Fugitive's Return," has an original and unusual method of constructing a story in starting at the middle and spreading out. The first community chest was originated by the Hebrew Race. A 340 pound seaplane at Lake Zurich, near Chicago, takes off in eight seconds. Hoover is seeking to re-organize the Indian conditions. Greece Today, a Stanford university product, is excellently modern in nature. Painted bean pots brought two Kansas City women a \$2,700 profit the first year. The business now supports a factory where, however, no men are employed.

COLLEGIATE WRITES in to say that his idea of perpetual motion lies in movements made by the honorable History department professor, Albert Kuhn. We can think of several comments including the ones about a caged lion and nervous pacing; or "lets attach a pedometer." On second thought, silence must reign.

INCLUDED IN the hall pests again this semester is Van Dyke, who must soon be given honorable mention and consigned to the morgue.

PERSONAL GRUDGES, we must remind you, are not supposed to enter into publication. Anyone desiring vengeance with a purpose, moral, or what is left, will shoot ideas into proper channels. Alles soup.

## Who's Who at the U. of O.

Professor Hugh Robert Orr is another new faculty member at the University of Omaha. He is the head of the Department of Modern Literature and Drama. Prof. Orr received his education at Washburn College, Highland College and took his graduate work at University of Chicago. He also has taken work at Columbia University in New York City.

Prof. Orr has had varied experiences before coming to Omaha. For a time he did editorial work with the Beacon Press in Boston. Then he was manuscript editor on the editorial staff of the Macmillan Publishing Company at New York City. Following this, he taught in a private school in New York. For a time he was a probation officer in New York and did investigation work for the Criminal Court. This work consisted of preparation of the case reports, including a social history of the prisoner. This necessitated questioning the prisoner, interviewing his family, his employer, if any, and seeking out his under-

world haunts and companions in order to learn the conditions and circumstances that led up to the offense.

Prof. Orr has contributed both prose and poetry to various magazines. His work is also included in several recently published anthologies including Scribner's "Modern Prose and Poetry," "Poems That Live," "The Sower," "The Rugged Anthology," and "Robert Muddard's Story Book." A first collection of Prof. Orr's earliest work has been published in a separate volume called "Harpy of My Heart and Other Poems." Mr. Orr was also the founder and for two years editor of the "Community Arts and Crafts" magazine.

Mr. Orr's chief interests are his students, his books and his pipe for so he says. "My diversions are my pipe, my books and my friends." Prof. Orr was a former friend and teaching associate of Dana James and came to Omaha to organize this new department of Modern Literature and to continue his writing.

"The Browne Jug"  
Brimful of Nonsense

Some kiss hot,  
Some kiss cold,  
Some don't kiss,  
Until they're told.  
Some kiss fast,  
Some kiss slow,  
Those that don't kiss,  
I don't know.

Auntie Frances: "Florence, what does this 60 on your Chemistry report mean?"

Florence Wood: "Don't know. Maybe it's the temperature of the room."

He: "Really, we ought to stop. The engine's got to have a chance to cool off."  
She: "That's your pet excuse."

The Height of Optimism: Opening a gift shop in Scotland.

Arthur: "Pardon me, dear, but your stockings seem rather wrinkled."  
Daubenhayer: "You brute! I have no stockings on."

Mrs. Gearheart (expounding on Bacon's essay on "Boldness"): "Boldness!" (door opens) "Boldness!" (Mr. Taylor appears) "Boldness!" Mr. Taylor: "Beg pardon." (closes door apologetically).

1st Phi Sig: "Mary told me she worshipped her figure."  
2nd Phi Sig: "And what did you say?"

1st Phi Sig: "Nothing. I embraced her religion."

The "X" marks the spot where Bobby Streitweiser got the signals mixed with a Kappa phone number and ran ninety yards in the wrong direction.

## "HOW COME?"

Nurse: "Professor, a little boy has arrived."

Professor: (Absent minded): "Ask him what he wants."  
—Cougar's Paw.

On the Friday before the holidays, a University of Nebraska student answered a mathematics quiz question in this manner:

"God knows. I don't. Merry Christmas."

Tuesday he got the paper back with the following notation:

"God gets a hundred, you get zero. Happy New Year."

—Omaha Papers.

COLLEGIATE PEPPY: Up betimes to squeeze last portion of shave creme onto jowl . . . tinker with spunky furnace and covered with soot . . . trip to studies and receive brazen stares of coal-men bearing muffled ears . . . we never don the conventional ice-box, the hat . . . meet with campus tall-man again jay-walking . . . house of hash

## THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

## THE PROFESSOR'S QUIZZ

Ah, me, alas; To think or not to think,  
That is the question:  
I think,—What do I think  
Of "Ethics," and "Philosophy";  
To do, or not to do;  
Ah, now, what shall I do?  
There goes the bell; How can one THINK?

The hour goes by,—He ralls. He rants.  
He tells us why; He says we can't;  
He tells a story, a good one, too,  
The while, he'd have us THINK!  
Now tell us Prof., while others talk  
How can one—THINK?

Undergrad.

## Ten Years of Prohibition

A decade has passed since the American people decided to take the first step in abolishing the menace of liquor within the borders of their country. What have these ten years accomplished? If we were to base our judgments upon the editorial columns of a number of popular magazines, we would receive a most depressing view of the situation. Certainly the opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment are making the most noise.

Isn't that very fact a proof of the worth of the law? Throughout history the party out of power has "viewed with alarm" the actions of its wiser or more fortunate rivals who are in office. Why should the dregs protest? The nation is at least leading in the direction which they advocate.

Ten years ago American citizens made a great forward movement by abolishing, by the express wish of a large majority, the privilege of manufacturing and transporting intoxicating liquors. Although the whole civilized world had tried various methods of coping with the liquor situation ours was the boldest of all. Continuously the eyes of all nations have been upon the United States, and despite contrary statements, she has not failed.

The fact that some form of liquor regulation is necessary is too generally accepted to require treatment in a paper of this type. Does even the most radical of the so-called "wets" desire restricted manufacture and sale of intoxicants in practice although he undoubtedly does in theory? The harmful effects of alcoholics is known to all, but especially to those of us who remember saloon days. The whole argument as to what the ten eventful years have taught us hinges upon the question as to whether or not present methods are wisest.

The utility of methods other than prohibition is self-evident. The last ten years have afforded suggestions without number concerning the theoretical schemes for doing away with hard drink by less radical measures. Among these a favorite is the "H. S. R. wine and beer" idea. Advocates of this theory maintain that since the one-half of one per cent of alcohol, defined in the Volstead Act as being intoxicating, is too low, we might as well err in the other extreme and make the limit ten per cent. The argument that no one becomes intoxicated with these lighter drinks is merely a confession of ignorance, for any student of ancient history can prove that the horrible orgies of Nero's time, the infamous debauches of old Egypt, and the numerous references to intoxication in the Bible were produced only by beer and wine. Indeed, distilled liquors were not known until about the eleventh century. The most serious of all criticisms of this plea for the modification of the Volstead Act is that it is merely an entering wedge to abolish national prohibition completely.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hereby Opening Varied Opinions Column  
To Settle Queried "Collegiate" Question

Is the Collegian a Product of College Education or the Small Town Que-Tip Wielder?

Collegiate. Tom would attribute the pliable adjective to a style of hair trim; Dick to a tall and handsome (short and gawky, if you please) youth who carries his sense of humor in his hip pocket, and Harry . . . Harry would mould the word around a bit of femininity that is decidedly . . . well . . .

Still another application.

There was a man who lived in South Omaha. He had often heard of "collegiate," but had never seen any one bearing that caption. Once he was told that there were some real, honest-to-goodness "collegians" up town. He went to see them, but he first armed himself with a shotgun!

If the word is to be rightly construed, the collegian is a product of college. Is he? Would a college be the last place on earth to look for one? Or would you be more apt to find the genus Collegian in a one Ford town on Saturday night, chalking the tip of his cue, preparatory to attempting a three cushion bank for the eight ball?

(A series of articles on "Collegiate," by representative students will appear in following issues of The Gateway. Watch for them!)

looks kindly with return of college pep . . . feel quite noble having serviced with Uncle Sam for the winter period . . . stories to local newspaper regarding the advent of Gov. Weaver fail to appear and we are somewhat discouraged . . . send away varied short material and yet no reply . . . consolation in this . . . having gained favor with instructors by agreeing at all times, the turning term awaits own conception of things summa . . . miss Hottelinger of graduate fame . . . without Hottelinger, all would be lost . . . who cares to visit cheap twenty-five cent advertisements in collecting parcels for another time? . . . no-hum . . . to press.

While my girl runs down she always winds up in my lap.

A pedestrian is a girl who won't

## Life's Little Laughs

—He Just Inserted an Ad in The Gateway and—

Not long ago a barber in the vicinity of the campus, inserted an ad in The Gateway to the effect that students need no longer look "shaggy," as he would cut their hair for the nominal sum of 25 cents. (two bits, the fourth part of a dollar). Imagine the surprise of faculty members and students when they discovered that the most awe-inspiring department head in the University was passing himself off as a student in order to avail himself of this golden opportunity. (Maybe we should give other opportunities). We searched for an explanation, for one must be had; this isn't Yale, so it can't be New England economy; at least we decided without prejudice to Polonium to be responsible for this sort of an otherwise upright character.



## Greeks

Alpha Sigma Lambda  
Alpha Sigma Lambda will meet next Monday evening, Jan. 20. The place of meeting is undecided.

Phi Sigma Phi  
The regular meeting was held Monday, Jan. 13, at the Elks Club.

Theta Phi Delta  
The regular business meeting of the fraternity was held Monday evening, Jan. 13, at the Elks club.

Gamma Sigma Omicron  
The sorority met at the home of Evelyn Plousek, Monday evening, Jan. 13.

Kappa Psi Delta  
The active chapter met at the home of Dorothy Linaberry Sunday, Jan. 12, to plan for winter rushing.

Phi Delta Psi  
Marjorie Thomas and Anita Benson entertained the active chapter at the university Monday, Jan. 13.

Pi Omega Pi  
Pi Omega Pi was entertained Monday evening, Jan. 13, at the home of Bernice Corbaley.

Sigma Chi Omicron  
A slumber party of the active chapter and pledges was given at the home of Virginia and Josephine Waite, Saturday evening, Jan. 11.

## Book Borrower Must Regard Regulations

The following regulations have been formulated to govern the lending of books from the university library.

1. Books may be taken out by students and kept no longer than one hour during the day.
2. Books may be taken out after four o'clock and kept until nine o'clock the following morning, with the exception that students in the practice teaching field will not be required to return books until 12:00 o'clock (noon).
3. Books designated by teachers as basis for special reports may be kept by borrower for one week upon request of the teacher making the assignment.
4. Books assigned by extension instructors to be read by extension students may be kept by borrower for one week, i. e., from one session of his class to the next.
5. The penalty for failure to return a book promptly at the time it is due is \$1.00, and this amount for each additional day that it is kept over time.

Don Lanspa, football star, spent the holiday season in Chicago.

## Law School Briefs

BY W. E. S.

## NEW FACES

David D. Fishman, member of last year's squad, has turned out again this year and will work with the negative squad. Mr. Fishman has had previous experience in debate at Tech and his power of analysis will soon make his place assured on this year's team. Mr. Peterson of the College of Liberal Arts visited the squad Tuesday evening and soon will make a regular member.

Mr. McKie has taken the members of the squad for private instruction in delivery. Being a master of the subject himself, Mr. McKie possesses the additional accomplishment of being able to impart it to others.

The squad is as yet too small. We have a large number of debaters in prospect for the coming season. This will mean plenty of work for everyone who comes out but the task will be lightened when a large squad is present. As Miss Gahr said during the assembly period, "You need debate, the school needs debaters, and debate needs you. Let's all get together and put debate to the front this year at Omaha U."

W. E. Schroeder of the law college, has been appointed debate manager. Mr. Schroeder is a member of Lambda Phi Sigma Psi, and is an experienced debater.

BASKETBALL MONEY 121

## IMPRESSIONS

Pi Omega Pi.....conspicuousness of stag line by absence.....Leah, sophisticated in scarlet formal.....prim row of chaperons neglected but pretending not to notice it.....bare arms thrown carelessly over tuxedo shoulders dancing to "How Am I to Know".....Gamma Sig.....introducing the strictly formal mood.....policy of "no cuts" seemed silly.....little girls self conscious in first formal.....Phi Del.....familiar College Club Orchestra.....the darling trumpet player "Speed".....he's so slow.....Benny masquerading—brown sweater and brown trousers.....Theta trio, Gamble, Gardner, Johnson decided to help the party along by presence—Stratler's Pennsylvanians at leisure for evening in a neighboring hotel—what a break.....Sig Chi.....hot Des Moines orchestra.....everybody and their friends and their friends' friends there.....absence of the Creighton crowd with lit ladies and Christmas cheer.....the surging stag line.....going strong at one o'clock, breaking traditions.....Theta Phi Delta.....mob scene.....College Club in familiar song about engineer for Georgia Tech.....corsages make first appearance.....tempo of dance quickened by appearance of citizens from Lincoln.....Kappa.....departing from the custom of the common rabble, give dance at the Knights of Columbus.....dark orchestra.....spotlights tinting faces of dancers green, violet, long white gloves.....Phi Sig.....Fontenelle and Art Randall's.....Quissenberry, departing from custom, appears sober.....full dress in Theta ancient, swallow-tails and everything where's the colored orchestra.....alumni brighten the night.....Alpha Sig.....several members surprise Greeks by making appearance at dance.....in tuxedos.....exclusiveness resulting from presenting bids.....local orchestra.....close harmony of trio of orchestra "You Want Lovin' and I Want Love".....how do these fellows rate the good-looking girls.....it's over, all over.....next Christmas.

## Personal

Miss Lucille Kendall's appointment to the newly created office of dean of women at Creighton university was made public this week with the issue of the students' directory.

She received her bachelor of arts degree at Omaha university, where she became a member of Phi Delta Psi sorority. She also holds a master's degree from Creighton university.

Alden Johnson, Sophomore, has returned to the campus after three weeks illness.

## With Dr. Emery

Dr. Emery has been busy the past week making visits to the various High Schools of the city making addresses to the graduating classes.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Dr. Emery and Dean James spoke at Central High. On Wednesday they went to North High and on Thursday spoke at South High School.

Jan. 14 to 17, Dr. Emery will attend the Association of American Colleges held in Washington, D. C.

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00000 BASKETBALL

## Theater Section



SCENE FROM THE RADIO PICTURE

*The Vagabond LOVER* with RUDY VALLEE • SALLY BLANE

## AT THE ORPHEUM

Rudy Vallee, radio idol and night club star, comes to the Orpheum theater Friday in his first talking picture, "The Vagabond Lover." Crooning four new song numbers, the wonder singer of radio will greet his many admirers in this lavish musical production.

The Connecticut Yankees, Rudy's noted orchestra, appear in the picture, and Sally Blane plays opposite him. For his introductory number in the picture, Rudy sings his own composition, "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," which has won him world fame. The new songs he sings are "A Little Kiss Each Morning," "If You Were the Only Girl" and "I'll Be Reminded of You."

The list of notables in the supporting cast include Marie Dressler, Charles Sellon, Norman Peck, Danny O'Shea, Eddie Nugent, Nella Walker, Malcolm Waite and Alan Roscoe.

The vaudeville bill is headed by Lew Pollack, popular song writer, and Henry Dunn, tenor of musical comedy and vaudeville fame, Alice Weaver, former dance feature of George White's "Scandals," and Doris Walker, night club favorite, the featured one in the company.

Another popular combination on the vaudeville program is Ward and Van, those Italian musical funsters. Other acts include Mary Goss and Charles Barrows in a fun skit entitled "Good Morning, Lady," the Six Marinelli Girls, an athletic novelty, and Alphonse Berg, presenting an original fashion show.

## AT THE WORLD

Fifteen thousand civilized white people have never listened to the radio!

This was one of the curious facts unearthed by Samuel Goldwyn's investigators during the search for authentic material for the filming of "Condemned!" the new Ronald Colman starring picture which comes to the World Theater on Thursday.

The men in question are the inhabitants in Devil's Island, the no-

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## GLEANINGS

Miss Nell Ward, instructor in Chemistry, spent some time in Des Moines during the Christmas holidays. While there she attended the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the meeting of the Midwest Regional Association. She also visited the state university at Ames where she was shown about the campus and through the buildings.

most fascinating bit of screen entertainment. Lois Moran and Joe Wagstaff, one of New York's favorite musical stars, are co-starred, and the high spot of the picture is the actual running of the 1929 Kentucky derby.

## AT THE PARAMOUNT

Ruth Chatterton, charming romantic actress who graduated from the Broadway stage to the new and more popular medium of the all-talking screen comes to the Paramount Theater next Thursday in "The Laughing Lady."

The story which is derived from Alfred Sutro's play which had a great success on Broadway has Clive Brook in the leading male role opposite Miss Chatterton. This is the second production in which Brook has appeared opposite the star. The first picture was "Charming Sinners."

This comedy drama of society life which deals with wealthy New Yorkers, offers Miss Chatterton her most important role to date supported by a prominent cast including Raymond Walburn, Hubert Bruce, Dorothy Hall, Joe King, Dan Healy and Helen Hawley.

Billy Meyers, master of ceremonies with his Paramount band has prepared another number which promises to be more popular than last week's "show-stopper." Maffie at the organ in a new novelty completes the round of entertain which should be the liveliest show seen at the Paramount for some time.

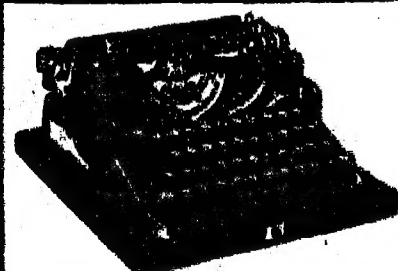
## AT THE STATE

The feature attraction at the State Theatre starting Wednesday, Jan. 15 is "The Bishop Murder Case," from one of the season's best sellers by S. S. Van Dine. Everyone likes a thrilling mystery picture, and "The Bishop Murder Case" is said to excel any mystery picture ever brought to the all-talking screen. Advance reports indicate that particular care was taken to give the new thriller a number of original twists and sequences which keep the audience on its toes while confusing it as to the identity of the real murderer.

The plot concerns a series of murders done by a person who leaves a black chess bishop beside each victim and sends jeering notes in Mother Goose Rhymes to his pursuers, notably, Philo Vance, the popular detective of the Van Dine mystery tales. The solution of the mystery is completely cloaked until the last ten minutes of the picture, and to preserve for you the amazing climax, no one will be seated during that time.

Starting Sunday, Jan. 19, for a three-day run, the State offers "A Song of Kentucky," a sweet musical romance with a race track background. Youth, beauty, melody and thrills, not forgetting sparkling dialogue, make "A Song of Kentucky" a

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## Exam Schedule

## JAN. 27—MONDAY

8:30—All classes meeting all days, or M. W. F., or any two of these three days at 8 o'clock, except Rhetoric.

10:30—All classes T. Th. at 10:40, 1:15—All classes meeting all days, or M. W. F., or any two of these three days at 10:40.

3:15—All classes meeting all days, or M. W. F., or any two of these three days at 2:15.

## JAN. 28—TUESDAY

8:30—All classes meeting all days, or M. W. F. or any two of these three days at 9 o'clock.

10:30—All classes meeting T. Th. at 3:15 o'clock.

1:15—All classes meeting all days, or M. W. F. or any two of these three days at 11:40.

3:15—All classes meeting T. Th. at 2:15 o'clock.

## JAN. 29—WEDNESDAY

8:30—All classes meeting T. Th. at 8 o'clock.

10:30—All classes meeting T. Th. at 1:15.

1:15—All classes meeting all days, or M. W. F. or any two of these three days at 1:15.

3:15—All classes conflicting on the schedule. In classes conflicting the class meeting first in the week takes the hour scheduled.

## JAN. 30—THURSDAY

8:30—All classes meeting T. Th. at 9 o'clock.

10:30—All classes meeting all days, or M. W. F. or any two of these days at 3:15 o'clock.

1:15—All classes meeting T. Th. at 11:40 o'clock.

3:15—All classes conflicting with hours before this.

## JAN. 31—FRIDAY

8:30—All Rhetoric Classes. See Bulletin for examination room.

10:30—Normal School Music placement examination for students who take Normal Music second semester. Report conflicts to Miss Ward, Chairman of Com.





## Alpha Sigs and Phi Sigs Win Round Two

Both Teams Show Weakness Through Lack of Good Basket Material.

Teams representing the Alpha Sigs and the Phi Sigs were victorious in the second round of the inter-mural basketball league played on Tuesday, Jan. 7. The first contest, between the Alpha Sigs and the Thetas, was a hard fought but loosely played battle, with the final score reading 19 to 12 in favor of the former. In the closing struggle the Phi Sigs took the Barbs to a cleaning to the tune of 23 to 11.

In the first round of the league, played December 17, there was also some spirited playing and keen competition. The lucky Phi Sigs were just good enough to nose out the Thetas in a breath-taking contest, and in the other game the Babarians came out on top after a hectic fray with the Alpha Sigs.

Although there was a shortage of players the games were run off on the schedule of the league which provides games every Tuesday. Both good and bad playing was seen on the floor and plenty of mix-ups occurred, but the contestants emerged, for the most part, unscathed. Reports from the players indicate that the so-called league is, in reality, a full fledged indoor football conference.

The schedule of inter-mural games, as completed by Coach John Roberts has eight more games, including contests played last night. Plans for formation of a faculty quintet having fallen through, there are but four teams left in the tourney. The contestants will have completed three rounds of play by February 25, when the competition ends.

### The Schedule:

Jan. 14—  
Barbs vs. Phi Sigs at 4:15.  
Thetas vs. Alpha Sigs at 4:35.  
Jan. 21—  
Alpha Sigs vs. Barbs at 4:15.  
Phi Sigs vs. Thetas at 4:35.  
Jan. 28—  
Thetas vs. Alpha Sigs at 4:15.  
Phi Sigs vs. Barbs at 4:35.  
Feb. 4—  
Thetas vs. Barbs at 4:15.  
Phi Sigs vs. Alpha Sigs at 4:35.  
Feb. 11—  
Alpha Sigs vs. Barbs at 4:15.  
Phi Sigs vs. Thetas at 4:35.  
Feb. 18—  
Thetas vs. Alpha Sigs at 4:15.  
Barbs vs. Phi Sigs at 4:35.  
Feb. 25—  
Thetas vs. Barbs at 4:15.  
Phi Sigs vs. Alpha Sigs at 4:35.

### THROUGH THE HOOP

Many have been the heated discussions among fans on the question of popularity of winter sports, some favoring basketball, some skating, and so on. But opinion seems to be practically unanimous when sport followers were queried by the sport staff of the Gateway last week as to what they thought was the most unpopular winter pastime.

One hundred ninety coaches and All-American football players and over a thousand critics agreed that the most unpopular winter sport was that of picking fuzz out of the overcoat pocket.

Bennie: "May I walk home with you?"

One of those "sweet" hash-house mamas: "Yeah! Come on, if you're afraid."

It is undeniably true that to date Omaha Cards have not made much of a showing in basket-tossing competition. But it must be borne in mind that the Red-Birds are under tutelage of a new coach this year, which means that letter-men as well as new-comers to the squad have a new system to learn, that perhaps remnants of former years do not fit into the new style of play.

As a consequence, it would be difficult to expect too much of the Omaha Cards in the season. All sorts of combinations must be tried before a winning one can be selected.

Cardinals games are what count. There will be justification if Omaha

## Kearney Next on Card For Omaha Cage Quint

Following a two weeks "rest," in which time Coach W. S. "Soup" Graves has shaped his aggregation of tossers into the form of real comers, Omaha's Cardinal tossers will journey to Kearney, Friday, for the initial N. I. A. A. tilt of the season.

Discouragement was considerable on the return of the Omaha quint from its barnstorming trip. Demonstration of ability during practice sessions early last week was not marked.

But as the week progressed so progressed the Card spirits. By the termination of the seven days the squad was demonstrating neatness in play and improvement in all departments of the game. Especially was the passing game improved.

The Cards are working hard under Coach Graves' tutelage, and it will be surprising if their efforts are not rewarded by a few wins. The Card players are men of more than usual ability, Anderson being perhaps the brightest hope of the lot from the scoring standpoint.

## Sioux Falls Downs Big City 24 to 12

Barbers Bring in Last Minute Scores Too Late

Sioux Falls, led by a flashy center named Harrington, crossed the trail of Omaha's Red Birds Friday, December 20, to take the Red Birds for a scalp. Harrington managed to throw as many counters as the whole Cardinal team. He planted twelve counters and Sioux Falls won 24 to 12.

The Cards got the first basket when Fry slipped one in, the result of some hot passing. But thereafter the Omahans rested while Harrington and Farnsworth made the ball jump through the hoop.

Game Lost at Half  
A score at the half of 15 to 6 for the visitors left little doubt as to the outcome of the game. Nevertheless, Coach Graves' scrappers tightened up a bit in the second canto and kept the Iowans guessing during the remainder of the fracas. Tody Barber dribbled in for a fielder, Johnny Barber got one and Sales capped creditable guarding with another.

Summary:

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Sioux Falls (24)			
Farnsworth, f	3	2	3
Blaasier, rf	0	0	0
Lembecke, f	0	0	0
Stoddard, f	0	0	0
Harrington, c	4	4	1
Caviglioli, c	0	0	0
Clark, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	1	1
Abraham, g	0	0	0
Shreve, g (C)	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	7

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Omaha (12)			
Fry, f	1	1	3
Huff, f	0	0	0
Remde, f	0	0	0
Pellissier, f	0	0	0
McAtee, c	0	1	0
Mrkvicka, c	0	0	0
T. Barber, g (C)	1	1	0
Hatcher, g-c	0	0	0
Sales, g	1	1	0
J. Barber, g	1	1	0
Totals	4	4	8

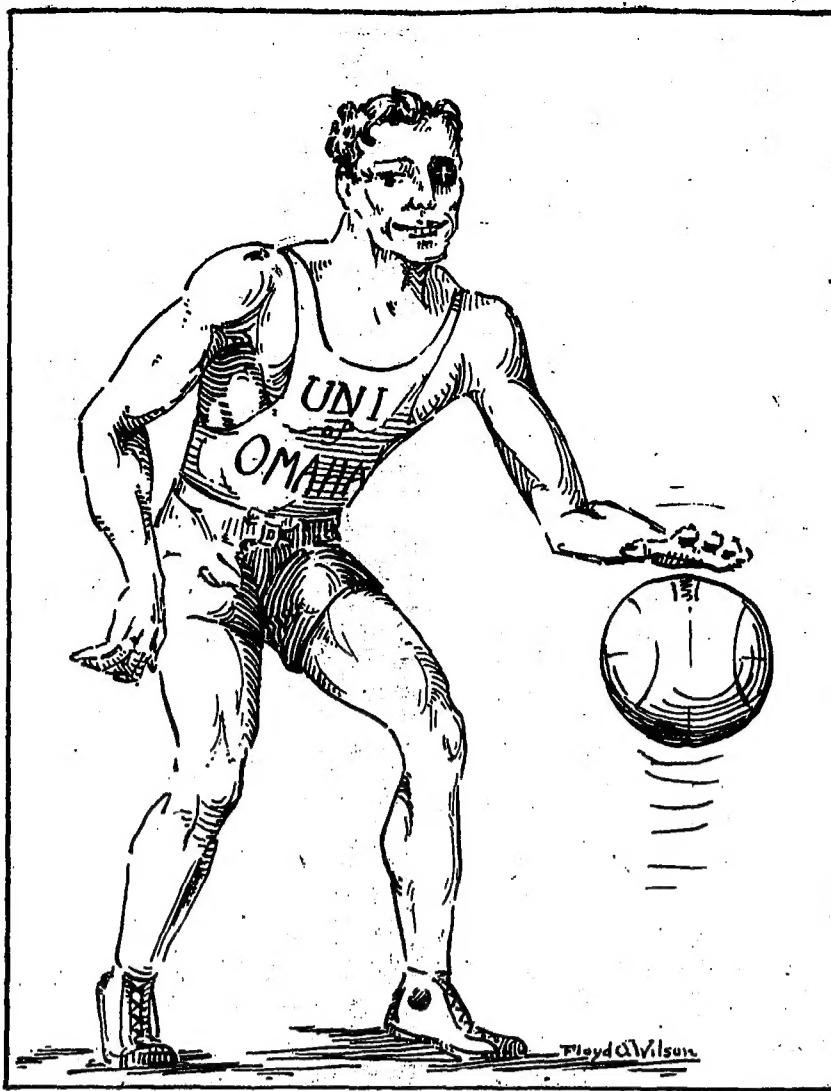
Referee—Chase, Coe.

should drop several N. I. A. A. contests. At present if confidence in a good coach and an aggregation of good tossers should be demonstrated, the situation might be helped considerably.

An outdoor sport, popular with the Thetas, is hunting. A hunting expedition last Sunday was successful from one point of view. All the Thetas survived the trip!

Headed are most of the broken legs and jaws sustained during the grid season. But Herb Shepard still carries his left arm in a sling as a result of a recent operation.

An athletically inclined prof. was heard to exclaim several weeks ago: "During recreation, I will ship around the class."



He's a Game Youngster!

## Graves' Quintet Takes One in Iowa Barnstorming Trip; Shenandoah Falls Under Storm 25 to 18

Eleven Omaha Representatives Forego Holiday Pleasures to Gain Floor Experience

A four game trip into Iowa on the opening of the new year ended somewhat disastrously from the standpoint of injury to the win column, but from the standpoint of experience gained in encountering good opposition, it was invaluable to Coach "Soup" Graves' Cardinal Basketeers.

One win and three losses is nothing to crow about, yet it need not be considered quite disgraceful that a team working under a new coach should drop a few early-season contests.

The Card five trounced Company E at the Army in Shenandoah on Thursday night, Jan. 2. The score was 25 to 18.

Scoring spree in which both teams participated opened the Iowa jaunt. The Omaha cagers and the Southern Utilities quintet of Sigourney whooped it up to a 50-to-42 score, with the latter outfit landing on top of the heap.

The game started fast, both teams concentrating on offense, and soon developed the contest into a scoring spree. Stickler led the attack of

## Winters Represents Omaha in Detroit Prohibition Contest

(Continued From Page 2)

The claim that the control of alcohol is the business of individual states should have died a natural death years ago. Most of our student generation can vaguely remember hearing their elders speaking of some acquaintance who went to another state for a week-end and returned in such a condition that he was unfit for work for several days.

Yet there are some Americans who still maintain that state control was more efficient than present methods. The Civil War was fought to decide whether the states were more powerful than the nation and whether the states had a right to sanction a system which would injure the welfare of the Union. That great contest should definitely have settled the question, but to this day individuals who think they would have their private desires fulfilled insist that the state and not the central government control them. A man has no more right to his liquor than to his slaves; both have caused the downfall of the Union.

Among the sororities the favorite pastime is said to be slumber parties. A riotous time was had by all last Saturday night, report the Sig Chrs.

No girls, a meadow lark is not a party thrown in the country.

Men girls, a meadow lark is not a party thrown in the country.

## McAtee Leads Omaha Red-Birds in Points

McAtee, the Cardinals' chief stand-by at the jumping position, leads Omaha's hoopsters to date for scoring honors. This Red Bird pivot man has twelve field goals and six free throws to his credit for a total of 30 counters.

Anderson, a hot little forward, however, has shown ability which indicates he will soon pass the taller McAtee. Joining the squad after two games had been played, he proceeded to plant eight field goals and a free throw in the Southern Utilities fracas, the third contest of the season. Anderson in four games has cleaned a total of 29 points.

How the Cards stack up:

	F.	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
McAtee	12	6	30		
Anderson	13	3	29		
Huff	6	5	17		
Sales	7	3	17		
T. Barber	5	4	14		
Remde	3	0	6		
Fry	1	3	5		
J. Barber	1	2	4		
Hatcher	2	0	4		
Mrkvicka	0	0	0		
Peters	0	0	0		
Pellissier	0	0	0		

## First Co-Eds Take Win From Seconds

"Min" Petersen Lathrop Back to Guide All-City Champs

Playing their first game of the tournament against each other, the University of Omaha girls' basketball teams met on the K. C. floor last Saturday night and gained a 35 to 0 decision in favor of the first team.

The line-up of the teams was as follows: First team, guards, Rose and Esther Weber; forwards, Merle and Mildred Grace; centers, Corrine Jensen and Leah Daubenheyer. Edna Jacobson and Marjorie Thomas substituted. The second team was composed of the following: Betty Curtis and Betty Sayles as guards; Ada Bauman and Florence Schnackel, forwards; Virginia Senertz and Peg Gloe played centers.

According to Coach Min Petersen Lathrop, there is plenty of material out and many of the new players are showing up well. Among the most promising are Edna Jacobson, Peg Gloe, Virginia Senertz, Ada Bauman, and Florence Schnackel.

Games are played every Saturday night at the K. C. Hall.

should it involve itself in a trade which all grant is a degrading and harmful one.

Clearly, then, the Eighteenth Amendment is the only possible solution. Many and varied are the suggestions for perfecting the enforcement of prohibition. Everything from abolishing the amendment and substituting wine for more powerful liquors, to the giving of large rewards to informers against offenders, has been suggested. Of course, both of these extremes are impractical. Other proposed solutions include more initiative on the part of the President, punishment of the buyer as well as the seller, civil service requirements for prohibition officers, confiscation of pre-prohibition stores of drink, deportation of aliens, newspaper campaigns, and so on indefinitely. Each of these bears at least a kernel of value; taken together they are of real worth. Nevertheless, in the last analysis, people must be educated into obeying the Eighteenth Amendment. The greatest step towards conquering the disrespect for law, which is so pathetically prevalent, is to raise public opinion to a height where society as a whole frowns upon the violator of the Volstead Act as it does upon a thief or a murderer. Then, and then only, I believe, will Prohibition be a complete success. It is the duty of the home, the school, the library, the church, and the newspaper in their united strength to foster movements toward this end.

In vain have the opponents of prohibition spent these eventful ten years railing about personal liberty, the unconstitutionality of the Amendment, and its effect in creating disrespect for the law. The ones with whom these three fallacies may be dis-

Finally, Government control, the only other even apparently feasible plan of which we commonly hear, seemed possible for a short time. Today, however, our Northern neighbor, by whom this plan is being tried, is doing less boasting. A recent editorial, headed "Canada Wonders What She Is Controlling," gives official statements certifying that hard liquor, drunkenness, traffic in intoxicants, and bootlegging are worse than ever before. Besides, the purpose of any government is to benefit a great majority of the people. Why, then,

proved demonstrates the desperate want of stronger arguments which confronts the wets.

(To be concluded in the Jan. 22 issue of this paper, Miss Winters is now attending the national convention at Detroit. Her impressions of the Anti-Saloon league convention will be published at the same time.)

## Cardinals Drop First to Vista

Graves Opens Big Season With Fine Start—Baskets Closed To Omaha

Handicapped by inability to hit the basket, Coach Bill Graves' Cardinals dropped the season opener to Buena Vista in the Red Bird gym Tuesday, December 17. Coach L. L. Casey's tossers, last year's Iowa conference champions, boast four veterans this season. The Omahans were taken for a 25-to-16 trimming. It was, however, Howard Hatcher of Omaha who started the scoring. After he had sunk one from the side, Parks of Buena Vista planted a free throw. Tody Barber matched the gift toss and Buena Vista ran the count to 3-all on free throws.

Buena Vista Takes Lead  
Then McClintock sank a fielder and the lead was Buena Vista's the rest of the evening. Captain Moe followed with a two pointer, McClintock repeated and Moe hit for another.

McAtee, throwing one over his head and Hatcher, with a close one, brought Omaha up from the rear a bit but failure before the basket seemed to obscure the Cardinal outlook.

Berger for the Storm Lake team did most of the gunning in the second half when the Red Birds' fine barricade of the first canto wilted a bit.

Summary:

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Buena Vista (25)			
Moe, f (C)	3	3	2
McClintock f	2	0	2
Berger, f	3	1	1
Parks, c	0	2	1
Storm, c	0	0	0
Reinhardt, g	0	2	1
Larsen, g	0	0	0
Marsh, g	0	1	1
Matzdorf, g	0	0	0
Kimball, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	9

Referee—Adams, Omaha University.

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Omaha (16)			
Fry, f	0	2	2
McAtee, f-c	2	0	0
Sales, c	1	0	4
T. Barber, g (C)	0	3	3
J. Barber, g	0	0	1
Remde, g	0	1	0
Hatcher, g-f	2	0	0
Huff, f	0	0	3
Totals	5	6	13

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